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NOTICES.

ROTICE. THERE will be a meeting of the incorpora-tors and stockinsiders of the steephit, Rolly Springs, Okalons and Solma Railroad, at Okalona, on MONIAY, Sovember 9th, for the purpose of organ ration. A prompt and folialtendance is expected only N. S. FORREST, Product, protem.

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The speaker thought the use of them mean symbolizing Rome, and he was also a kind and deficate anusion to the reffring President.

Mr. J. Thomas Finley, on behalf of the under graduates, and as representative of the College Society, delivered an address of welcome. It was in Latin, the bottom. The overdress is close-fit-

On Tuesday of last week the Committee on Canons in the Episcopal Convention presented the following majority report upon the subject of ritualism:

Resolved, The House of Bishops con-FOR SALE. The whole or a fractional part of section 12, township 2 range 10 west, in Devote county, wise 25 miles from liarkie-roads and I miles from Devote Front About to acre on a side from Perote Front About to acre on a side from the form of the proving Master which has been so signally church at many a crisis more perilous than the present, enabling her, in the midst of aggressions from without and innumerable shortcomings and extrava-gances from within, to maintain the integrity of her doctrine and the teauty, decency and dignity of her worship, this Convention attributes this happy result in a great measure, under God, to that spirit of moderation which has hith-FOR SALE.—A good second hand STEAM

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of W. U. marrison, dee'd. and will pay active man who engage in Rasale. Some in use at this office, where those interested present time. But it is none the less the sense of this Convention, that the conthe decency and order as well as the peace and harmony which, by God's blessing, have always characterized this Church; the avoid ance of the dangers of irreverence and lawlessness on the one hand, and of extravagance and superstition on the other; the preservation of doctrine from peril of intentional or unintentional change, and a due regard to the scriptural eanon of walking wisely toward them which are without, require from all ministers of this Church, celebrating divine service in churches or other established places of public worship, a consciention. SUBURBAN LANDS AND RESIDENCE FOR STATE OF THE STATE OF TH tipued maintenance of the decency and or on the usual terms. Apply to myself, on the travagance and superstition on the premises, or to Hoyster, Trasevant & Co., my other; the preservation of doctrine from eace its in the city. places of public worship, a conscientious and, so far as may be, steadfast adherence to such vestments, ceremonies, practices and ornaments as, by reason of long continued use or by authority, are recognized as properly belonging to this Church, avoiding errors either by excess or by defect. And further, that in all matters doubtful, for the avoidance of matters doubtful, for the avoidance of long accounts and adoption by the next general Companies and adoption by the next general Compan as Hook-Reeper of Salisman - Cotton or by defect. And further, that in all matters doubtful, for the avoidance of mean engaged in business in Manphis for unseemly disputes and contradictory vevers. The peat of cits and country re-

> should be made against the godly counsel and judgment of the Bishop.
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> On Wednesday, on motion of William Waish, of Pulladelphia, the special order of the day, the report of the Committee House of Bishops.
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> Adopted after considerable debate. on Canons, respecting Ritualism, was taken up.

The question of the indefinite post-ponement of the entire subject of Ritualem, offered yesterday afternoon, came

The Rev. Mr. T. C. Pitkin, of Mich. gan, was opposed to the motion of indefinite postponement. He dld not want the elaborate majority and minority reports on Ritualism to be thrust aside He thought the reputation of the Convention would suffer greatly if the mat-ter was postponed. It would appear to the world as though the Convention was afraid to look the question of Ritualiem in the face. He thought it the duty of the Convention to meet this question fairly and squarely. The two reports have been prepared with great care; they have been partially discussed, and are entitled to great respect. He earnestly thoped the matter of Ritualism would be well taken hold of and disposed of according to the temper of the Conven-

The Rev. Edward M. Van Deusen, o. first time the Episcopal Church has been greatly agitated and convulsed with imeeded to enumerate a number of them, troversy regarding the Oxford Bible. He confessed that he was divided in

a deep-feit interest both in and out of the Church, and the eyes of the entire country are looking to the action of this Conon on this all-engrossing subject. When it is of such importance as to call England to investigate it, it certainty be-hooves us to take some action in relation to Ritualism. England is meeting the estion face to face, and it is shaking the foundations of the Church in the mother country; and shall it be said that the American National Protestant Episcopal Convention was afraid to take Rituslism in hand? He earnestly hoped not, but that both reports of the Com-mittee on Canons would be fully and

freely discussed, and the sentiments of this Convention be made known to the world on this all-important matter. Mr. S. B. Ruggles was opposed to the adefinite postponement, Lecause be thought that the Convention should look closely at some of the points involved in the reports. He alluded to the appointment of Mr. Disrsell, Prime Minister to England, of the Special Commission on sallem, and thought that we should be thankful in America that we were able to candidly and freely discuss the bject without State interference.

ago with the bugbeer of Ritualism. He uncomfortably filled. saw nothing in the question of Ritualism Attorneys, Counsellors & Solicitors instances of the effects of Ritualism in bis section of country. He regarded the guished men who came to grace the ocactivity in the church, and no possible

Heved the church is on the eve of a practical reformation, such as it has never yet seen. With regard to the question of Ritualism, he found no trouble or excellenant in his own portion of the Dio-citement in his own portion of the Dio-of great interest.

With a nounce that with a nounce that with a nounce that is of black Span-ish lace, festooned at the sides with roses. S WRIGHT, L. D. M'RISION, LUNE S. WRIGHT.

thirty or forty poor families had to leave, and could not wooship at all. He men-tioned other abuses in the church indi-tions of music.

A new and fashionable sult is of Sul-tions of music. redtly connected with Ritualism, and

movement is only a ripple on the surface of a pool or a tidal wave over the world. He thought it was the latter, a movement going on everywhere, and of this tidal wave Ritualism is but a part. It arises in all Christian sections, and old affairs are brought back again. There was a time when the sound of an organ was a time when the sound of an absolute necessity. Gothic atchitecture was absolute necessity in the Exploration to the present, referring to the days of the Revolution, the battle of Princeton, the reception of Washington, and of the same, and is festooned at the sides with same. Fancy placks triflies are attached at the back, a is pannier. The sleeves have the College, marking its progress onward and always upward from the day of its of heavy black silk, with a satin fluing to heavy black silk, with a satin full particular to the day of the same. Fancy jacks triflies was same, and is festooned at the sides with same. Fancy jacks triflies are attached at the back, a is pannier. The sleeves have to college, marking its progress onward and always upward from the day of its woo pulls at the top.

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judgment may be deemed necessary. practices, which tend neither to good name nor to goddiners, reference should all matters doubtful, reference should be made to the Ordinary, and no charges should be roade against the godly coun-Resolved, That in the meanwhile in benediction. all matters doubtful, reference should be

Adopted after considerable debate. The Couvention then adjourned to Thursday, when an adjournment sine

PRESBYTERIAN. .

PRINCEPON, October 27. Nassau Hall, proud of her past, perse-Vering to her present, and nopeful of her future, had cause to-day to be proud. such numbers as is rarely witnessed at any educational institution. "Comportant questions, and the speaker pro- Maclean, and the programme for the yet appeared, though it is reported there among which was the celebrated con- of Monday, were carried out without time toilettes for grand occasions are o

> in all walks of life, there were bishops satin folds, extending from the walst of the cid hall. Bishop Claggett, of clasped to the dress by a band of satin Maryland; Bishop Hobart, New York; with a small bow. of the programme. It was formed before the College Chapel shortly before 12 o'clock, under the command of Gen.
> Caldwell K. Hall, of the class of 1857.
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> A novelty in evening dresses is a Caidwell K. Hall, of the class of 1857.
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> All the graduates, the Governor of New Jersey and other officials of the State, the students and lauresti of the College, Joined in the demonstration, which was witnessed by many thousand the control of a delicate green, a few inches apart Upon the platform est the members of

practice in the United States of the Court of Claims, and the States of the Government of Indians before Congress or in the Government of the Convertion of the firm Cate of the Congress or in the Government of the Convertion. He because of the Congress or in the Government of the Congress or in the Congress of the College, and others who were to take part in the ceremonies also occupied places on the platform. The box with ribbon and reserved for indicate of the Congress or in stion of filled, and shortly after twelve o'clock, or ex-when the time for the commencement of with a flounce headed by folds of satin

> Weish took grounds in favor of giving gowns, and grouped about their retiring the working classes more opportunity to associate and in-coming President, with seleves, having one puff on top. The distinguished divines, from all parts of referred to several facts where "shoddy" the country, around them, formed a tableau not often seen at college celebrations or clucational exercises.
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> All the professors wore their academic gowns, and grouped about their retiring dress. The corsage is high, with coat sleeves, having one puff on top. The distinguished divines, from all parts of the country, around them, formed a with lace. The edge of the lace tunic had stepped into the church, and purthers the same shade as the dress. The corsage is high, with coat sleeves and corsage are partly covered with lace. The edge of the lace tunic had sleeves are trimmed with fringe, Black lace over colored sliks and satius During the exercises the band and an will be very fashionable.

The problem of the pr

thought the proposition is whether the movement is only a ripple on the surface the task assigned the crator had been narrow ruffles set on with a fold of the

doned, but it has been revived. Even the Courch of Rome was doing everything to influence the hearts of men. The services, in certain instances, is even tolerated in other languages than Latin. Revivals are adopted. Whatever is in any way useful it is now the policy of the Romish Church to adopt. Dr. Mahan thought the question was whether Christian men should quibble about triffing, insignificant matters, and let the Church of God suffer. He then took up the fourth resolution. He was not in favor of introducing these things, but merely referred to them. With regard to the

upon Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, of New York, offered the following resolutions, to be acted upon at the proper time:

The Alumni closer and make each and cape falls as low as the length of the college that he has not entirely separated himself from its history. Scholarships small lace cape falls over the shoulders:

FASHIONS.

The Latest New York Styles.

From the New York Evening Post.]

future, had cause to-day to be proud.

The inauguration of a new President was made the occasion for the gathering was made the occasion for the gathering come general favorites; the prettiest

Another new style in velvet, is a tight-fitting basque, short at the sides and in front, and trimmed with wide lace. The back is much longer than the language of the come general favorites; the prettiest was made the occasion for the gathering come general lavorites; the prettiest back is much longer than the sides together of the alumni of the college in one on exhibition has a wreath of green straight across the bottom, making

leaves exquisitely wrought.

The Scotch plaid cloths and poplins mencement Day " may be brilliant; it are much worn now-the cloths in wraps may attract bundreds of the friends of for carriage, also in drespes and suits, the scholars about to graduate, but it is Winseys and serges make durable suits only great occasions, such as that of yes- and are fashionable. Water-proof cloth, terday, that draws from their retirement for suits to be worn in unpleasant weather, or from their business men who, in all is in great demand. A fine and hand-New York, took the same view reg rding indefinite postponement. He desired
to meet the questions presented on the
subject of Ritualism. This is not the
first time the Episcopal Church has been
first time the Episcopal Church has been the time t takes the place of the venerable Dr. somest suits. Nothing new in silks has ceremonies, as published in the Ledger will be no noveltles next month. Meanmything to mar the pirit of the occa- satin and changeable and embroidered ailka.

Early trains from Philadelphia and A beautiful evening dress of apricot HAVE a good EIGHTY SAW PRATT GIN, which I will sell chart to Means albert in the minority report called for.

A. WRIGHT,

opinion between the two reports men in the property of the property of the property of the minority report called for.

Livry trains from l'influctions and colored silk is plainly but tastefully tualism, but did not go the length that and gentlemen, and by sleven o'clock timemed. The front and side breadths full and the property of the pr The Revi Dr. Lubugh, of Iowa, thought this question of Ritualism was one of church where the inauguration ceremomings. The folds of white satin run the greatest importance. It has created nies took place. Among the visitors around the skirt, the first one-fourth of a to-day were graduates of nearly every yard from the bottom. Over the side class graduated in the long his- and front breadths is a short overskirt, of the college, and from each trimmed with allk fringe, the tassels of class a representative was selected the fringe white, the netting and head- No. 201 Main Street, Webster Block, as Marshal in the procession which formed one of the features of the day. As the graduates included men overskirt to the side ones, are upright and bankers, lawyers and laymen, cler- within three inches of the edge. The gymen, merchants and traders, in at- ends of these folds are finished with dance, to testify their remembrance fringe, and, an inch from the end are weinvite the attention of all Merchants.

Rishop Meade, Virginia; Bishop Johns, Virginia, and Bishop McIlvain, Ohio, were here, and during the proceedings at easions, with a fall of fringe around the the church occupied seats on the plat-form. From Philadelphia we had Gov. bodice is made to be worn at pleasure, Pollock, Hon. Wm A. Porter, George and trimmed with white satin folds; H. Suart and others, including Mesers.
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A TEND to case in the different Couris sitdights, the burning of lights, the celebration of the sign of the cross, the celebration of the cross, the cel The Rev. Dr. George C. Shattuck, of the church building the scene was one of Massachusetts, said he was a Massachusetts Puritan, and there was nothing but Puritan blood in his veins, and his ancested to take part in the cestors were troubled three handred years constraints. Small, and in no wise adequate to accommodate the large from of chain links; the ends joined and throughts the cestors were troubled three handred years. and long, but have no panniers. The corsage is in the Pompadour style, quite that this Convention need fear to meet, the Faculty, with Dr. McCosh and Dr. low in front, with a fluting of lace, and and proceeded to relate some amusing Maclean as the central figures, while above this point-lace edging, which extends around the neck, and coat sleeves with lace at the hand. There is also a excitement about Ritualism as ripples on the sea, which showed there was life and activity in the church, and no possible of New Jersey, and Albert Herring, of and a fluting of lace above these scallors. and a fluting of lace above these scallops

of Pennsylvania.

of great interest.

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tans red underskirt with three narrow Gov. Ward, in a brief address, stated ruffles around the bottom, and overskirt

East; it is even in the prophetic Church of the Apocalypse. He contended that the Convention has no right to connect it with Rome, with which the Word of Gold does not connect it.

Rev. James Stuart Hanckell of South Carolina, said that this was the first time.

The ceremonies closed with prayer and benediction.

In the evening the college grounds Another novelty in velvet is close fitting, long and open at the back for a half yard from the bottom, each side trimmed made to the Ordinary, and no charges should be roade against the godly councils of the Behop.

Resolved, That copies of the majority

In the evening the conege grounds were illuminated, and a large number of persons remained in the city until the lower end of the cack. A wide strip of black silk made in puffs, by bands of velvet, is set on the back, sloping from belt down the seams, joining the back and side breadths, and in half circular form above the opening at the back. There is a small round cape, trimmed with wide lace and a fall of lace at the

The pannier cloak is new and fashionable. It is of velvet with close-fitting The wide, round conar, so much work here, is not in vogue in Paris. The drees is finished with a narrow band, and a small linen collar is fashionable there for skirt in front slopes slightly outward skirt in front slopes slightly outward members. The wide, round conar, so much work here, is not in vogue in Paris. The drees does not meet. Over this space of four inches slik fringe and tassels fall. The skirt in front slopes slightly outward skirt in front slopes slightly outward. The dresses are full on the back, with puffs and bows a ta Watteau, and the pannier style for the street is much worn.

There is a novelty in black lace veils; a wreath in different colors, or in gold, is wrought around the adea. The back is four puffs, a la pannier. A bertia of lace is worn with it.

Another new style in poles. square corners, and the lace extends Commission Merchants. from the corners to the sides. There are two rows of lace on the back, the second resting on the velvet. Silk ornaments are set on the back above the lace and a the walst. A lace bertha is attached, above which are two rows of ornaments to match those on the skirt, with three tassels at the back falling below the

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